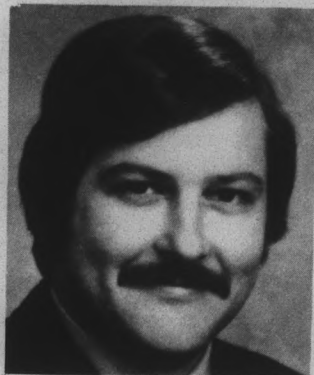
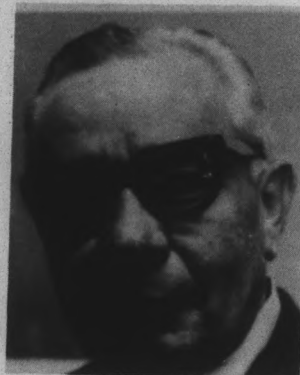




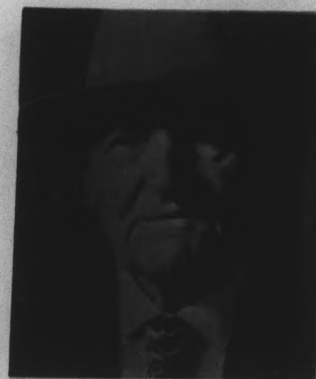
Ben Anguiano



Allen Caldeira



Daniel Krishun



Francis Paul



Christopher Raine



James Schwefel



Alfredo Vionnet

Know your candidates

By Mary Lowe

On March 4, voters will elect two candidates to the Hartnell College Board of Trustees.

The Board controls approximately \$9 million annually (of which \$3 million is allotted for construction) used to run the college. Its policies determine the quality, quantity and cost of education at Hartnell.

The five candidates are Ben Anguiano, 39, manager of Castroville Artichoke Assn.; Allen Caldeira, 38, manager of Quality Electric Co.; Daniel Krishun, 57, retired general contractor now in real estate; Christopher Raine, 21, student (here and Moss Landing Marine Lab), and Alfredo Vionnet, 30, office equipment dealer.

Incumbents Francis Paul, 83, retired, and James Schwefel, 38, attorney, run unopposed in the areas, Alisal Union School District No. 3 and Graves, Lagunita, Santa Rita, Spreckels and Washington Union District No. 6, respectively. Thus, according to the State Education Code, the two men will automatically be appointed to the board. Their names will not appear on the ballot.

To provide widespread representation on the board, each person must be a resident of his particular district.

In the North Monterey County Union District No. 4, incumbent Anguiano challenges Krishun. In the Salinas City School District No. 5, Caldeira, Raine and Vionnet oppose one another.

While none of the candidates are advo-

cating any special campaign issue, all claim to be concerned with the quality of education and the welfare of students.

Incumbent Anguiano is "interested in covering all aspects of the college spectrum," while Krishun cites two particular areas needing improvement.

Hartnell's agricultural program, Krishun notes, "is not developing a program of value to students entering the agricultural market as much as it could be." Likewise, the competitive nursing program could be expanded to include "more qualified people."

Aware of the roof leaks in the old campus buildings, Caldeira believes the problem should be examined. An attractive campus, he says, "correlates with study."

Although he would "love to see the old buildings torn down," Raine deems the "quality of education" more vital than new buildings.

Terming a new bookstore and college center "a luxury we cannot afford," he urges the student to "take another look at why he is going to school." He will not press the matter of new buildings unless the public thinks it is financially feasible.

Vionnet's major complaint is the inefficiency of the school. "People are going to Hartnell just to kill time, not to learn," he points out. He places special emphasis on the need for more agricultural teachers and programs.

Both Paul and Schwefel are pushing for new college facilities.

panther sentinel

Dr. Joyce Brothers speaks Feb. 28

What influence can one petite blonde have on the American public? A great deal, if the woman happens to be Dr. Joyce Brothers.

A noted psychologist, Dr. Brothers will appear next Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock in the Hartnell gym as part of the "Hartnell Presents" series. Admission is free.

Dr. Brothers is heard on two NBC Radio Network programs, "Emphasis: Mind Over Matter" and "Monitor." She is also a regular columnist for Good Housekeeping magazine and writes a daily column that is published in 350 newspapers. Her books include "The Brothers System for Liberated Love and Marriage" and "10 Days to a Successful Memory."

The latter book resulted from her winning the jackpot on "The \$64,000 Question" television program by answering correctly questions on boxing.

Recognition of her significant activities and outstanding influence has come from many quarters. Recently, and for the fifth consecutive year, Dr. Brothers was listed among the "most admired



Dr. Joyce Brothers

women" in the Gallup Poll. A United Press International poll named her one of the 10 most influential American women, and a recent survey conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center listed her among the 10 most admired women of college students.

Dr. Brothers is also a columnist, author, business consultant, wife and mother.

Art gallery displays printmaking

Hartnell's Art Gallery currently features 30 original creations by printmaker Georges Rouault.

Rouault is famous for his strong and often deeply religious overtones, and also because he was among the first to use whores and prostitutes in his art work.

He began printmaking when he was more than 40 years old and was apprenticed to a stained glassmaker.

Printmaking involves many forms of art, including wood engraving and metal engraving. Most of the prints in the gallery are etches in aquatints, which involves metal engraving.

The process is similar to drawing a picture on a piece of wood with a wood-burning set. A form of acid, stop-out solution, is applied to a metal surface—like a paintbrush to canvas. The acid eats away some of the metal, leaving a mark.

On display until Feb. 28, the exhibition includes prints from Rouault's famous "Misere," "The Cirque de L'Etoile Filant," "Les Fleur du Mal" and "Passion."

All prints, handprinted from the original plates, are available for purchase with prices ranging from \$45 to \$18,000.

Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

**panther
sentinel**

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Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Hartnell College nor of the Associated Student Body (ASB) of Hartnell nor the staff advisor. The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Journalism Association of Community Colleges and the Community College Journalism Association.

Apply now, scholarship deadline near

Deadlines are approaching for various scholarships:

Southern California Horticulture Institute—offering a \$1,000 annual, renewable scholarship to a student with a strong interest in ornamental horticulture. He must also be enrolled full time in a college-level institution in botany, horticulture or an allied field. For an application, write to: Southern California Horticultural Institute, P.O. Box 49798, Barrington Station, Los Angeles, CA 90049. Deadline is March 15, 1975.

California State University, Fresno—offering scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year. Applicants must have a 3.0

Cornucopia

Technology is incredible. We, as a society, have gotten hold of so many possibilities for constructive and creative advancement of our entire race.

If you gave a caveman the capability and knowledge to develop energy out of radioactive materials (and no other information or "civilization"), I have an idea that he or she would go build a bomb with it, and go detonate it in an opposing tribe.

Cars are not streamlined—not much, anyway. If the same principles of design, aerodynamics and construction were followed that is used in airplanes, there wouldn't be any cars that fell apart within seven years. They would have hardly any wind resistance, and use the air currents underneath them as part of their thrust.

Car bodies are made out of such thin steel, that if you pushed your foot with maybe 40 or 50 pounds of pressure on the flatter parts, the metal dents inward.

Television is a receiver of audio and video information. Our society uses it to sell soap, pimple cream, cars, sanitary pads, razor blades, toothpaste, panty hose, candidates, soldier dolls, the armed forces, anything.

Waste disposal systems. "We" have enough technology to put filthy water in and get pure, sterile water out. Yet, what is done at present? The waste is collected through a system of pipes, filtered, and chlorined to kill most of the germs. Then the water is dumped into a river or ocean through long pipes, where it is expected not to foul the shoreline. Maybe down current somewhere, not *not* here.

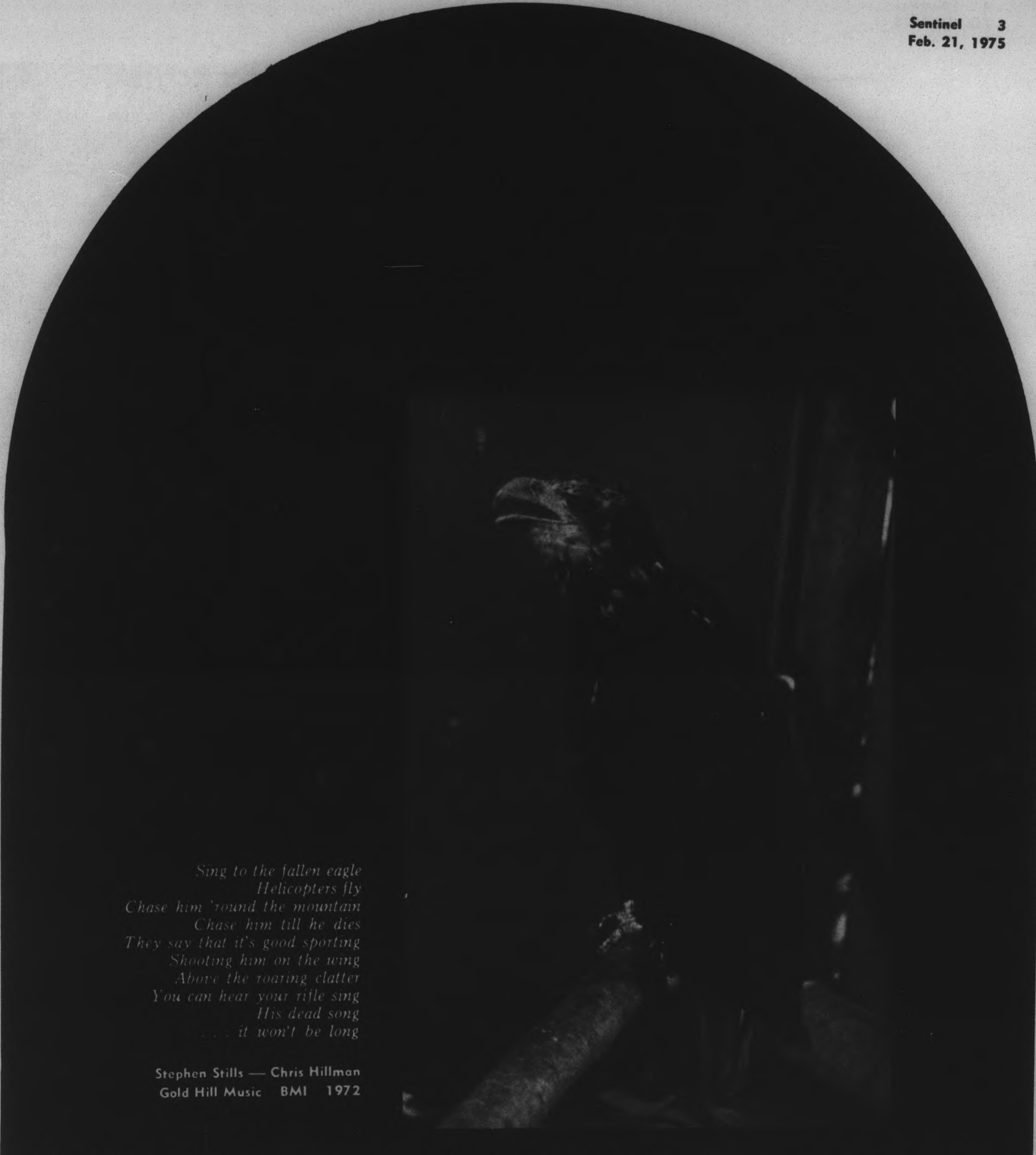
If beings of higher intelligence have been here within the past ten years, our planet is under quarantine because we are so immature and foolish.

GPA or better. Deadline is March 1.

California Polytechnic State University—presently accepting E.O.P. applications for the summer and fall quarters of 1975.

Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference—awarding two \$500 forestry scholarships. Students must be entering their junior year in forestry, maintained a "B" average and be a resident of California, Oregon or Nevada. Deadline is April 15, 1975.

Application forms can be obtained at the Financial Aids Office in room 10 in the College Center Lounge.

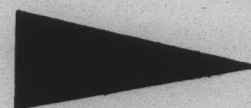


*Sing to the fallen eagle
Helicopters fly
Chase him 'round the mountain
Chase him till he dies
They say that it's good sporting
Shooting him on the wing
Above the roaring clatter
You can hear your rifle sing
His dead song
... it won't be long*

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FIXING BROKEN BIRDS

by Mike Stuckey



**“And then there
are people who
would just like
to shoot an eagle.”**





Jim Roush fixes broken animals. Lately, his most interesting patient has been a three year old American Bald Eagle named Thunder.

Thunder was brought to the Santa Cruz Veterinary Clinic where Roush is a surgical specialist.

Thunder had a broken leg and wasn't making it in the wilderness when he was found by Gary Bogue, a museum curator in Walnut Creek. Bogue had heard of Roush's work with birds of prey, so he contacted him to see what could be done.

With three assistants, Roush performed an osteotomy, which was an operation where Thunder's leg was broken again and reset.

Things went well in the first operation and a second will be performed in one to two months to remove a metal brace which supports the broken bone instead of a cast.

When I visited the clinic I was greeted by Roush, who is a friendly, bearded man. He led me through a maze of operating rooms and kennels to a dark room where the bird was being kept.

He swung open a door and I looked inside at Thunder himself, who was perched on a cleverly installed branch. Just like home.

"Look at that," said Roush. "He's already putting weight on his leg." He smiled.

Thunder screamed and flapped his wings. I asked Roush if he didn't get impatient at times and jump off his perch or attack someone.

"Naw. He seems to know he's hurt. He's being a good bird."

Thunder flapped his wings again and I snapped off a few pictures. Then it was time to go.

Roush had a busy schedule that day. He was due in surgery with a cat at the moment, so he invited me in while he operated so I could ask some more questions about Thunder.

While Roush thinks that DDT is a major cause for the decreasing number of birds like Thunder, he is also pretty sure that there are other, perhaps more common reasons.

"People shoot them," he said as he sliced into the sedated cat. "... Ranchers who lose sheep to them. And then there are people who just think it would be nice to shoot an eagle. Maybe they plan to have it mounted."

Roush figures that he has seen perhaps half a dozen wild eagles in his life.

"Most zoos have one," he said, "but I don't go for that. I think zoo birds should be crippled birds that can't possibly make it in the wild."

After a while an assistant showed me an owl that was a new patient. It had been hit by a car and they were watching it to see if there was anything that could be done.

Roush is satisfied with his work on Thunder. When the bird gets well he will be retrained by his benefactor, Bogue, and released somewhere in California. Time and money willing, Roush someday hopes to really get into working with birds of prey. Someday he feels he may be able to breed some in captivity to start helping out the natural population.

As I was leaving Roush asked not to tell anyone specifically where Thunder was being kept.

"There are people who would rip him off," he said.

Dr. Roush reflects on America's eagle population and how it has decreased as he works on a feline friend. Roush thinks that he has seen perhaps six wild eagles in his life.

Agriculture conference held

"Perspectives in Agriculture" — that's the theme of Hartnell's agriculture seminar being held at the college today and tomorrow.

Persons may register for the conference this afternoon from 2 to 3 at Community Services in the college lounge. A \$5 fee is required.

"We are bringing some of the top men in their fields to the seminar for what we believe will be an important conference," says Dr. Arden Christiansen, chairman of Hartnell's Agricultural Department and coordinator of the conference.

The first of its kind to be sponsored by Hartnell, today's agriculture seminar, from 3 to 8 p.m., features a variety of

The morning session deals specifically with legal aspects. In addition to Turner, other speakers include Salinas attorney William Bryan and Monterey County Agriculture Commissioner Richard Nutter.

The afternoon session features experts concerned with production and marketing, including Duane Thurman of Union Carbide; Jack Flannery of John Pryor Co.; Kenneth Bryant, executive coordinator of Moran Seed Co.; John Inman, agricultural engineer of County Extension Service; Donald Wolf, marketing manager of Inter-Harvest; and Paul Adrian of the United States Department of Agriculture.

experts examining the field at the state and national level.

Considered to be one of the country's leading authorities on litigation relating to pesticides, keynote speaker Stuart Turner will discuss the legal aspects of pesticides tonight at 7. Turner is involved in research, testing and field investigation, and for the past 25 years has operated a consulting service with offices from Washington to Mississippi.

Tomorrow's session, from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the New Theater, will study the status and future developments of agriculture here in the Salinas Valley and Monterey County.

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Foothill falls to female cagers



Debbie Scott of Hartnell (light uniform) reaches for the sky in putting up a shot over her Foothill opponent as Peggy Bell looks on in the background.

In their most recent contest, the Hartnell women's basketball team downed Foothill 74-50 in a home game.

Next game for the Pantherettes will be this Monday against Monterey Peninsula College in the Hartnell main gym. Action later next week finds the female roundballers traveling to De Anza Thursday. Starting time for both games is 4:30.

In the convincing win over Foothill, center Janice Haag was again the team's leading scorer with 19 points. Guard Glenda Woodrow was next with 16 points; while forward Debbie Scott completed the balanced scoring with 14 points.

The Hartnell team as a whole, shot 44% from the field for the game and 50% in the second half, as every member of the team got into the scoring column.

The win also upped the squad's won-lost record to an impressive 7-2 mark, which represents the best start for the lady hoopsters in several years.

Chicano Teatro, more than acting, needs students

Chicano Teatro (theatre) is in need of more students. The class had 17 students last semester, but has only seven this semester.

Apparently the lack of participants in this class is due to misunderstood information and lack of publicity.

Chicano Theatre is open to anyone and everyone, not just Chicanos. It's a

class that involves much more than just acting. Activities include Spanish guitar, playing to mask making, depending on each student's needs. During the class everyone works on his area of main interest, though the class meets to work on plays.

The plays deal with older Chicano traditions and new Chicano ideas.

The class went to Mexico last year presenting some skits for the annual Chicano Theatre presentation. Though the class seldom makes trips that far from home, they do travel with their play to Santa Cruz, Fresno and other towns.

Chicano Theatre has been together for three years. It is a 3-unit semester class, though a lot of people like it so much that they take it for a year or more, and it is transferable.

Some of the students of the class describe it as "rasquachi (down to earth)

and intellectual, political and spiritual, cosmic and powerful as number one."

The people involved in the class are hopeful that the class will receive more attention than it has in the past. They say that it is really worthwhile for anyone interested in learning more about themselves, and about the Chicano people through theatre.

The class is being taught by Adrian Vargas, a director, actor and playwright for El Teatro de la Gente of San Jose and also a teacher at U.S. Berkeley.

Anyone interested in registering should go to Theater Arts 39. Class meets on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m.

'Endgame' repeated

Drama's production "Endgame" probes the nature of human existence tonight, tomorrow night and next Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Hartnell's Performing Arts Center.

Written by Samuel Beckett, author of "Waiting for Godot," and one of the first of the absurdist writers, the play is "very thought provoking," says director John Barker.

The cast includes Ricci Shipman, Jim Cox, Michael Balch and Carrie Collier.

Tickets may be purchased at the Community Service's box office.

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Help with your taxes

Confused by your Federal Income tax returns?

Hartnell can help.

Volunteers from the college will be available in the John Steinbeck Library from 12 noon until 4 p.m. each Saturday to assist persons in completing their tax forms. The free service, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the John Steinbeck Library, will last until April 12.

Hartnell faces Ohlone in finale

The Hartnell Panther basketball team closes out its 1974-75 regular season tomorrow night when they host the Ohlone Renegades at 7:30 in the Hartnell gym.

Entering last Wednesday's game with Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) the Harts had won three games in succession. After losing to Menlo, the Panthers rallied to defeat Gavilan, front-runner Skyline, and Cabrillo.

This gave the Panthers a 6-4 Coast Conference mark with a 15-11 overall record.

A win over MPC on Wednesday and one over last-place Ohlone would put Hartnell in excellent position to capture second place in their conference.

Skyline has virtually sewed up the league championship. The Panthers have handed Skyline their only conference setback this year.

Against the Menlo Oaks, the Panthers

had a cool 38 per cent shooting night from the floor and were defeated 58-46. Lack of rebounds and turnovers hurt Hartnell.

Dave Sawyer was high scorer for the Panthers with 17 points while grabbing 10 rebounds.

Then facing Gavilan for the fourth time this year, the Panthers downed the Rams for the fourth time, 81-71.

Sawyer (23 points), Ken Guido (20), Jerry Wallace (16) and Ray Canepa (12) combined for 71 of Hartnell's 81 points.

The Panthers made it two in a row when they traveled to San Bruno and throttled Skyline, previously unbeaten in Coast Conference play, 81-73.

Guido turned in a spectacular 29-point performance against the Trojans to lead the Harts while Granville Smith added

20. Sawyer and Wallace aided the Panther win with 11 points each.

The Panthers made it three in a row last Saturday night when they stopped the Cabrillo Seahawks, 79-73.

A balanced Hartnell offensive attack was paced by Ray Canepa with 22 points while Wallace added 17, Sawyer 16 and Smith 12.

Going into last Wednesday's game at MPC, Smith was the leading Panther scorer with a 13.3 per game scoring average. He was followed by Guido at 12.5, Sawyer at 11.8, Canepa at 10.9 and Wallace at 8.8.

Lesser on Hale: 'contradictory'

"I felt that some of the statements he made were contradictory."

So says Seymour Lesser, Salinas Union High School District board member and incumbent, in response to candidate Pat Hale's comments on the present board, which appeared in the Panther Sentinel's Feb. 7 issue.

Lesser is also a part-time economics instructor at Hartnell and a Salinas insurance agent.

Among Hale's statements, Lesser points out, is Hale saying that a problem exists at Alisal High School, yet not knowing what that exact problem is.

Also, "I was surprised . . . that he seems to think that only (board member) Reavis did a good, sincere job.

"What bothers me here is that Mr. Reavis was the only dissenting member who voted against an infant daycare center, and he voted against open campus at Alisal and North Salinas high schools.

"For a young person like Hale not to approve of something that would be for his peers is a little hard to understand," said Lesser.

Discussing issues on Alisal High and other district schools, Lesser believes overcrowding is a problem. What increased the overcrowding situation was the statistical fact that Alisal has a 42 per cent Mexican-American population, he said.

"There was a conflict of interest and just a problem in trying to understand the Mexican-American. I think it's their fault just as much in failing to understand the American culture."

Paraphrasing a famous poet, Lesser describes what the present high school board is attempting to do:

"In trying to resolve problems you try to make things better, not perfect!"

Spring sports roundup

Baseball

The Hartnell baseball team is on the road today, participating in the Modesto Tournament in Modesto.

By splitting a doubleheader with Taft College, the record of the Hartnell Panther baseball team now stands at 3-2. The Panthers have played a somewhat abbreviated schedule so far this season, due to rain and wet grounds.

In winning the first game of the twin-bill with Taft, Hartnell hurler Leon Smith recorded his second shutout victory of the year, 4-0.

Catcher Danny Ross had two hits in three at bats while collecting one run batted in.

In the second game, Hartnell dropped its second one-run decision of the season in losing 5-4.

Panther Duane Rowe collected 2 rbi's and had two hits in the defeat.

Swimming

The Hartnell swimming team met with partial success in their first activity of the year, a double dual meet with Modesto and West Valley colleges in the Panther pool.

The team swam away with a 58-55 victory over Modesto but fell to West Valley 96-19.

Steve Dagnall was a double winner for Hartnell, taking firsts in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races.

Hartnell took a 1-2 finish in the 50-yard freestyle race, with Tom Campbell and Pat Brennand taking the top two spots.

Pete Isberg also recorded a first, taking the 200-yard backstroke event.

Wrestling

The Hartnell wrestling team is at Gavilan College today and tomorrow, participating in the Coast Conference Championships.

In recent action, the Hartnell wrestlers lost to Skyline College 30-27 and conference-leading Monterey Peninsula College 43-9.

Pinning their Skyline opponents were Greg Chappel (126 pounds), Dan Halderman (158 pounds), and Steve Pollitt (unlimited class), while Tim Vanoli (142 pounds) recorded a 5-4 decision victory.

The only Panther points registered against Monterey were made by John Marsala, who pinned his foe, and Kenzo Yonemitsu, who scored a 7-2 decision.

Track

The track team begins its season today by traveling to Cabrillo for a meet with Cabrillo College at 4 p.m.

The first home track action will be Feb. 28, when the Panthers will host a four-way meet with teams from Gavilan, Menlo, and Ohlone participating.

Tennis

The Hartnell tennis team will host a squad from Cuesta College this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on the Hartnell courts.

On March 4, the Merced College tennis team will visit Hartnell for matches slated to start at 2 p.m.

The team is on the road today and tomorrow, playing Chabot at Hayward this afternoon and Diablo Valley Saturday in Pleasant Hill.